WE NOMINATE

Matthew Thomas Geis, a celebrated veteran of the world of track and field and for a quarter-century a dyed-in-wool Princetonian, who this past week, to his unending surprise, was accorded one of the highest honors that can be conferred by the track coaching profession. Saturday evening, during a lull in the I.C.4-A. Championships, Geis heard his name reverberating through Madison Square Garden. Fearful of an emergency involving a Princetonian, he hastened to the center of the arena—to receive a newly instituted award reserved for those rendering "outstanding service to the youth of our nation."

The presentation in "The Garden" was singularly appropriate, for it was in New York that Geis, a 65-year old native of Manhattan, made his name as a runner, completed his coaching apprenticeship and contributed to the amazing development of indoor track. His first interest in the sport stretches back to the turn of the century, to long afternoons and evenings in a New York settlement-house gymnasium where on doctor's orders he ran himself back to health following a near-fatal bout with typhoid fever.

His under-age enlistment in the 71st Regiment, in an era when New York's major track meets were staged in National Guard Armories, led to Mexican Border duty in 1916 and ultimately to France. He won his infantry commission overseas and while lending a hand with the Inter-Allied Games in Paris decided upon track as his life's work. Back in this country, he resumed his association with New York's Millrose A. C., shifted to Yale as an assistant coach and in 1922 established his permanent home in the Princeton Area.

The first Lawrenceville track coach ever to defeat Hill, Geis in 1930 accepted Keene Fitzpatrick's invitation to be his aide at the University and in 1932 succeeded the "dean of American coaches." In the years ahead Bill Bonthron pounded his way to glory and Palmer Stadium provided the setting for a series of Seven Invitation Meets which focused attention on the mile run as the most dramatic of all track events. In World War II, Geis returned to Lawrenceville but rejoined Princeton's staff in 1947 after he had worked on an enlarged program of competitive athletics for the Armed Forces.

For meriting a citation that stresses faithfulness to ideals and adherence to the principles of good sportsmanship; for winning the esteem not only of his own squads but also of the teams he has competed against; for helping others understand that "there are some defeats more triumphant than victories"; he is the Editors' nominee for

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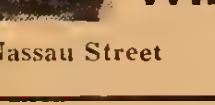
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Topics of the Town

Who's for Whom? In New Jersey's scrambled political picture, two developments remain abundantly clear: both parties, particularly the Republicans, will stage wide open primaries; and the outcome of the gubernatorial race next fall will be closely watched throughout the nation.

Only two states, New Jersey and Virginia, will choose governors in 1953. Despite Virginia's swing to Eisenhower last year, victory in the Democratic primary there is tantamount to election; hence New Jersey will provide the only measuring stick of the new administration's popularity during its first ten months in office.

Governor Driscoll's decision earlier this winter to remove himself as a candidate for re-election has spurred the hopes of his friends and foes in both parties. No less than six Republicans have already filed petitions, with others (among them, former Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr. in Mercer County) gaining support from G.O.P. organizations despite lack of formal entry into the race.

Support from Governor Driscoll and Senator Smith is expected to advance the candidacy of the individual they back, but so far only Senator Smith has tapped his man. His choice is a fellow Congressman—Representative Clifford Case, whom the Senator says "has the good will and complete confidence of the White House."

While he was expected to make an announcement shortly—possibly after a trip to Washington this Thursday—Governor Driscoll had been content to allow speculation to do his talking for him. He has been represented as against Paul J. Troast, head of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and is known to disapprove of State Senator Malcolm Forbes.

On the other hand, he may back Representative Case with Senator Smith; State Senator Bodine of Hunterdon; or Webster Todd, Republican State finance chairman. U. S. Senator Robert Hendrickson is also a possibility, with Driscoll reported ready to support him with the understanding that he will be

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 1

appointed to replace Hendrickson in the Senate if the latter is elected governor.

The Democrats have four possibilities but their two best bets are understandably not jumping at the chance to run in a state that has been heavily Republican throughout the post-war era. With his ability to buck the G.O.P. tide in mind, Democratic organizations in Mercer and Burlington have come out for Congressman Charles R. Howell, now in his third term in the House as this district's representative. But Mr. Howell apparently prefers to stay in Washington.

Archibald Alexander, defeated last fall by Senator Smith, is well respected but lost some degree of voter appeal through the uninspired campaign he waged. If Congressman Howell and Mr. Alexander are removed from the picture, the Democrats are reduced to an unknown attorney from Jersey City, Alexander Ormsby, and poultry-farmer Elmer Wene of Vineland, whom the voters rejected as a candidate for governor four years ago.

Reason for Withdrawal. A political development of another nature broke in Trenton this week with the indictment of State Senator Richard Kafes by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion. The figure he is alleged to owe was reported as $78,000, deficiencies said to have accumulated during the period from 1946 to 1950.

A seven-count indictment claims that he paid only $2,450 on an estimated income in excess of $176,000. Kafes, a Democrat, faces a possible $70,000 fine and a jail term that could run to 27 years.

Earlier in the week, his law office had released the announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election this year.

Crack-up. A war-time glider pilot's skill in landing a plane with both its engines dead averted a serious accident Tuesday morning. Unharmed, despite demolition of much of the plane, were the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3d of 62 Hodge Road and the pilot, Charles Moch of Tazewell, Virginia.

The property of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation, of which Mr. Smith is an official, the plane left Princeton Airport about 8:30 Tuesday morning. Shortly after the take-off, Mr. Moch reported, one engine failed and he turned back to the airport to land. Before he could reach it, the other engine went dead and he had time only to select the nearest open field.

The actual landing was accomplished without undue incident but before the pilot could bring the plane, a twin-engined Beech, to a stop, a tree had sheared off a wing, one of the wheels came off, the propellors were severely twisted and both motors were badly damaged. The plane landed on the former Lambert Estate on Rosedale Road, near the Columbus Boychoir School. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, unaffected by the crash, continued their trip to Washington by train that morning.

—Continued on Page 4

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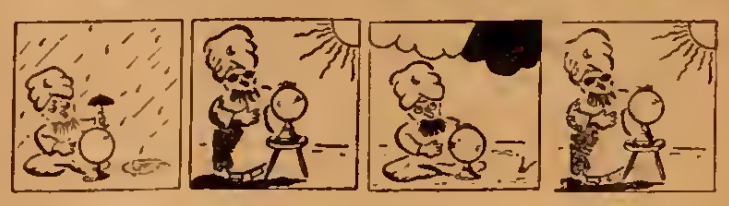

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It's New to Us

Square and Compass. It was just about a year ago—13 months, to be exact—that the Princeton Photo Process Company opened its office and plant at 11 Witherspoon. In that year the work has come in so fast that the company has expanded, first into the basement, then into the basement of the store next door.

Now, Princeton Photo Process has put into its new showcases a gleaming assortment of engineers' and draftsmen's tools. Small bows, jumbo bows (engineers will know), special pencils, inks, ruling pens, T-squares, drawing boards, and some tracing and drawing papers that would melt any artist, let alone draftsman.

Because we belong to that category of people who can't draw a straight line even with a rule, we feel curiously drawn to the precision tool. One ruling pen, for example, attracted us particularly. It is clean, functional and beautiful, made in Germany (like the other tools) with a craftsmanship that engineers and artists know from old.

In addition, there are such prosaic items as art gum and metal tapes, thumb tacks and rubber bands. Engineers can also order things like transits, from special catalogues.

Let's go over the services they can give you at Princeton Photo Process. You may know about their first-rate photostat equipment. Did you also know that they have a process camera for very fine work, like reproducing a portrait? Or, that they will not only make a microfilm of any document you have lying around, but will also enlarge that microfilm and make a print, any size you like?

The order you take in can be small or large; they will do one birth certificate, or an order that runs into thousands.

Wallpaper Index. The people who make wallpaper seem to be nudging one another to see who can make life easiest for the prospective customer. The latest winner in this race is the firm of Nancy Warren, whose new catalogues are now on a special desk at Morris Maple, 200 Nassau.

Most women who shop for wallpaper have a certain color in mind, as a rule. Starting from this premise, the Nancy Warren Co. has set up a catalogue according to color. Open it to "Maroon," "Yellow," "Reds and Purples," and you'll find a whole kaleidoscope of patterns from which to choose.

Textured papers are out of the way in a catalogue by themselves. Small print papers are in their own small book. All this means you can go to the source, so to speak, and find what you want, fast.

On the back of each sample, they have printed a table of harmonizing papers, telling you where to find them in the book. They also tell you where the paper would look best: hall, bedroom, or playroom, thereby saving you embarrassing mistakes.

Matching fabrics are here, too, of course. You buy them by the yard, and you'll find yardage tables that tell you just how much to buy for a particular piece of furniture. You can even buy sofa bed or couch slipcovers, ready made. Sitting at that little desk at Morris Maple's, you could probably do over your whole house. Better take your wallet.

—Continued on Page 17

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Wind and Fire. Two third-floor Nassau Street apartments made news last weekend, each figuring in accidents that might have had tragic consequences.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a sharp gust of wind broke the glass in the window on the third floor at 86 Nassau Street, above Price's Stationery Store. Walking below with her young son, Mrs. Edward J. Duffy of Essex Fells was struck on the face by the jagged glass. She was rushed in a taxicab to Princeton Hospital, where numerous stitches were required to close the severe cuts.

Fire started Sunday afternoon about 5:30 in Apartment E at 48 Nassau Street. Notified by occupants of the building, firemen found the door locked and, on gaining entry, discovered Miss Ruth Ihle overcome by smoke. She was revived and taken to the hospital in the First Aid Unit ambulance. The blaze, believed to have started in a studio couch, completely gutted the apartment.

Hospital in the Black. Princeton Hospital, recording a 20 percent increase in admissions in the last two years, considers 1952 a successful period in its history despite the fact that it was one of its most difficult. Reports on the 12 months ending last December were made at the annual meeting Monday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

A total of 4,110 adults and infants was admitted. Administrator John W. Kauffman revealed, 202 more than in 1951 and 702 more than in 1950. The "patient-day" total soared to an unprecedented 31,153—a figure representing 77% occupancy during the year.

Financially, the corporation was in the black, reporting gross revenues in excess of $641,000 and a net of just under $2,000. George W. Conover also reported that the Hospital Building Fund is still $250,000 short of the total necessary to cover the new wing and alterations. At year's end, $41,300 was due on pledges, $26,800 was delinquent and the hope is that those who are behind in payments will make every effort to meet their pledges.

Curtis W. McGraw, board chairman, announced that the new medical building will be ready for occupancy early in March. The overall construction program, which has increased the bed capacity from 89 to 138, will be completed by June.

Trustees re-elected were Mr. Conover, Elmer W. Engstrom, George R. Meyers and Joseph J. Redding, while Dilman M. K. Smith was chosen to replace Dean Arthur M. Greene, Jr. A sixth nominee was Mrs. Robert N. Pease.

Before the elections were held, Mr. McGraw made this comment on the opinion of nationally-recognized hospital authorities about the composition of the governing boards of community hospitals:

"Insofar as is possible, all sec-

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

tions of the community should have representation on the governing body. But there are definite limitations to the selection of individuals. It is doubtful if it is wise to select or appoint a member of any specific group or organization as directly representing a particular group, since such selection is apt to be a source of antagonism on the part of other similar bodies."

Red Cross Sunday. More than 400 solicitors will canvass the community this Sunday to raise $45,217, the sum required by the Princeton Red Cross Chapter for its next 12 months of operation. Robert N. Mangold heads the campaign, with Frank Shelton in charge of the house-to-house solicitation; Thomas L. Brophy directing the drive in the business section; and Christopher Rodgers in charge of special gifts.

Funds are needed for a wide variety of purposes, the chapter points out. Among them are continuation of the Blood Donor program, which has saved lives in Princeton Hospital through the contribution of 802 pints of blood; assistance in the campaign against polio through Gamma Globulin, a blood derivative; and maintenance of the Red Cross nurse's aide program, which last year donated more than 2,500 hours in service to patients.

The chapter also provided another 3,000 hours in service through its Gray Ladies to convalescent soldiers at Fort Dix, as well as canteen service for some 4,600 enlisted men and officers there. In addition, children in hospitals and institutions were given filled stockings at Christmas and contributions were made to the international disaster relief program. H. C. Sturhahn, chapter chairman, has asked for support from the community which will enable the Red Cross to continue its work throughout the year.

Team captains in the house-to-house drive are Leo Macy, Mrs. J. G. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Huntington; Mrs. Dessa Skinner, Mrs. James Gatling, Miss Frances Allison, Miss Mary Perone, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Ann Toto, Mrs. J. H. Beagles, Mrs. Herbert Pate, Mrs. Asa Bushnell, Mrs. Arthur Bigelow.

Also, Mrs. E. H. Ring, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. Nelson Szolander, Mrs. T. E. Cronk, Mrs. L. H. Tenney, Mrs. C. C. Martinelli, Mrs. Errera Oppenheim, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Eleanor Weld, Mrs. Martin Mains, Mrs. John Clement,

—Continued on Page 6

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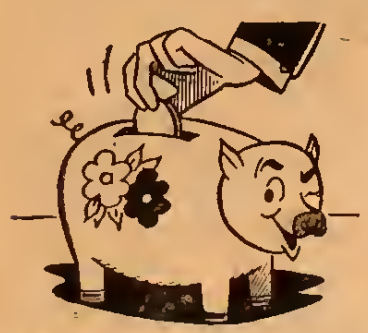

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Mrs. Edmond Cook, Mrs. H. H. Jay, Mrs. Gustave Eisenmann, Mrs. F. T. Chambers, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Building to Start. Ground-breaking ceremonies will take place Monday morning at 11 for the addition to the First Presbyterian Church. Initial response to the $200,000 building fund drive has been generous, the committee reports, and while the campaign will continue, it is apparent from contributions to date that the project can be undertaken.

B. Franklin Bunn, chairman of the construction committee and long active in planning expansion of the church, will turn the first shovelfull of earth. A prayer will offered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, while the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, former pastor, will give the address on the occasion. The pastors of Princeton's two other Presbyterian churches, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, will also take part in the program.

Carey to Head P.C.D. Trustees. James Carey was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Princeton Country Day School at its annual meeting Tuesday night, succeeding John H. Wallace, Jr. Hugh D. Wise is the new vice-chairman, Robert C. Miller continues as treasurer and Richard D. Baker will serve as secretary.

Trustees elected were Richard Dilworth, Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, Samuel Hamill and Webb Harrison. They will serve three-year terms.

Square Dance Planned. The Township Schools PTA is planning a square dance and old-fashioned family box social on the evening of Saturday, March 14. The program will be staged in the high school gymnasium, with proceeds aiding the PTA's school-improvement program. Tickets, available from any member of the association, are $1 for adults and 50 cents for those of high school age or younger.

Each family or couple attending the supper program will bring a box lunch, which will be contributed to the occasion and auctioned

Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

off on a "surprise package" basis. Howard Holtsbaur will serve as the caller for the dancing, with "mountain music" by George Jusko's orchestra.

Mrs. Max Mesner is general chairman of the committee in charge. She is being assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. John Donal.

Labatut Backed. Mrs. Rene Leon of Drakes Corner Road issued a "minority report" on the League of Women Voters' consolidation report this week, stating that while she helped assemble material for it, she does not agree with the findings as they were made public. Charging that "many members of the league had made up their minds for consolidation before any of the facts were presented," she added that certain arguments advanced with respect to township benefits were "negligible and at times misleading."

Mrs. Leon also backed Professor Jean Labatut, Township Planning Board chairman, in his suggestion that regional planning is superior to joint planning. Credit for planning conferences among Princeton University and three surrounding municipalities is due the township, she said.

Her statement concludes:: "So without presenting all the facts, the league submits its case for consolidation. Professor Labatut pointed this out in their misunderstanding on the agreement between the township and Mr. Potts. If the list of misrepresentation of facts grows, then, to put it mildly, the result is misleading."

Dentist Returns. Dr. Peter DeMauro, who has served for the past two years in the Air Force dental corps, has resumed the practice of dentistry at 219 Nassau Street. A life-long resident of Princeton, he was educated in public schools here and holds degrees from Niagara University and the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Dr DeMauro served his internship at Florida State Hospital and began practice here in 1948 at 245 Nassau Street. He is a member of the State Dental Society and of the Princeton Lions Club.

Miscellany. Motorists fined this week by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro include Harvey Wilson, 110 Leigh Avenue; Peter Mutticola, 64 Leigh Avenue; Kenneth McEwen, 27 Green Street; Mrs. John Hicks, Clarksville Road; Mrs. Catherine Doyle, 101 Harold Avenue; Salvatore Balestrieri, 35 Henry Avenue; Franklin Woolford, Alexander Street, all for speeding; and Lloyd I. Craig, 6 Margerum Court, for careless driving.

Continued on Page 8

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Perch & Cod Fish	lb. 39c
Cherry and Apple Pies (1 lb., 7 oz.)	65c

FRESH MEATS
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Steaks (Porterhouse, T-Bone and Sirloin	lb. 89c
Oriole Bacon	lb. 55c
Frying Chickens	lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Round Steaks Cubed or Chopped)	lb. 95c
Lamb's Liver (Selected)	lb. 45c
Dried Beef	½-lb. pkg. 39c
Salt Pork	lb. 35c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Brookfield Butter (¼'s)	lb. 77c
Tomatoes (No. 2)	2 cans 35c
Mackerel	1-lb. can 19c
Sauerkraut (Royal Scarlet)	2 cans 25c
Arturo Sauce	2 cans 35c
Lunch Bags	pkg. 10c
Planter Peanuts	can 33c
Candy (Dairy Imported English)	½-lb. box 49c
Tomato Aspic (Glorietta)	2 cans 49c
Brillo Pads	lg. box 21c

FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts	bunch 19c
Indian River Oranges	doz. 39c
Green Peppers	lb. 25c
Honeydews (lg.)	ea. 29c
Florida Beets	2 bun. 19c
Baking and Cooking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
New Squash	2 lbs. 29c
Pink Grapefruit	3 for 29c
Tomatoes (cello box)	29c
Stringless Beans	lb. 19c

Obituaries

Mrs. Charlotte Hughes Brown of 10 Bayard Lane, widow of J. Frederick Brown, died February 23 in White Plains, N. Y. She was the daughter of the late Jonathan and Catherine Murphy Hughes. Surviving are a son, Frederick W. Brown, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Brown was the first president of the Princeton Borough PTA. A service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

J. Eugene Carroll, 85, a former resident of Princeton, died February 17 in Bedford, Virginia. He is survived by a brother, James D. Carroll, of 106 Alexander Street, and two nieces. A service and interment were held in Bedford and memorial mass here in St. Paul's Church.

Miss Aimee Gulick of 30 Murray Place, daughter of the late Charles P. and Mary E. Gulick, died February 21 at her home. She is survived by a nephew and two nieces. A service was held at Kimble Funeral Home; interment was at the convenience of the family.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

"Company House," a one-act play to be presented by the Montgomery Community Players, will be given Wednesday night at 8:30 at Avalon. The performance will feature the monthly meeting of the Princeton Community Players. Frances Fickes, Norman Hoagland, James Tortora and Lois DeVore are members of the cast.

Mrs. John Dielhenn, chairman of the Benefit Dance Committee, has announced that $1,120 was raised for the Miss Fine's School Building Fund through the dance held in the school gymnasium on February 6. The fund will benefit again from a dance to be given February 5, 1954.

Prizes for the best costumes will be a feature of the Purim Dance to be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 at Avalon by the Princeton Jewish Center. David Brenner, Meyer Sugorman and Mrs. Leon Wald will serve as judges. The "Hamontashen Hepcats" will provide the music, with $1 tickets on sale at the door.

The St. Paul's Holy Name Society will meet at the school Wednesday night at 8 to see a color motion picture, "How Does Your Garden Grow." Joseph Stemmle heads the entertainment committee, with Duncan Doyle in charge of refreshments.

A Junior Holy Name Society, with 30 boys of high school age as members, has been organized. The program arranged by Father Robert Murray includes basketball and swimming in Trenton twice a month.

The YMCA has presented plaques to three men for their achievement in enrolling new members during last year's record-breaking drive. Those honored were William Hall, Hydin Stewart and John Arscott. The current campaign is continuing, with 999 as the goal.

Den 5 of Cub Scout Pack 77 raised $151.15 for the March of Dimes. Under the leadership of Ernest Dunlap, members collecting contributions were Thomas Volz, Jeffrey Matthews, John Rogerson, Harry Fisher, Bruce Mapes, Richard Dunlap, Christopher Baker and Thomas Higgins.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will give a smorgasbord supper Saturday from 5 to 8, with Miss Helen Snook in charge of arrangements. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Dr. Dwight Edwards will give an illustrated lecture on China, where he spent 43 years of his life, Saturday at 7:30 in the Rosedale Chapel. A business meeting of the

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

chapel's trustees will follow the lecture.

A card party open to the public will be given Wednesday at 8 by the Catholic Daughters of America at 16 Park Place. Mrs. Jean Busch and Miss Elizabeth Looney are the co-chairmen.

College club notes: The Mount Holyoke Club, which met at the Peacock Inn with its president, Miss Theodosia Phelps, presiding, is planning to hold "Open House in Princeton" every two years. Picturesque homes in the community will be opened to the public again in the spring of 1954 as a scholarship fund project in conjunction with the Radcliffe Club.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8:30 at Avalon to hear Dr. Everett Wallis speak on "Problems ...ng Germany." Mrs. John Gulick ...ll be in charge, assisted by Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. Donald Hay, Mrs. Richard Honig, Mrs. Eugene Keizer, Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. George Warfield.

The Smith College Club will hald its winter meeting Wednesday at 1 at the Peacock Inn, with reservations to be made through Miss Florence Curran, club president, at 44 Nassau Street. Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, 2d, will report on the auction held in January to raise scholarship funds.

The Trenton - Princeton Wilson College Club will meet Saturday, March 7, at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn for a dinner and reception with Miss Louise Howell, club president, presiding. "Wilson 1953" will be discussed by four representatives from the college. Mrs. Carroll Alley, Jr., dinner chairman, is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Anthony Lucenrelli and Miss Verna Bayles.

Hugh Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Rosedale Lane, took part in "Billy Budd," the annual winter production of the Masque and Dagger Society of the Taft School. An alumnus of Princeton Country Day School, Fairman also plays on the Taft junior varsity hockey team.

Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 to 12 at the Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau Street. A regular meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 at the Masonic Lodge Rooms. Mrs. Ralph Holmes is Mother Advisor and Miss Gladys Alden is Worthy Advisor.

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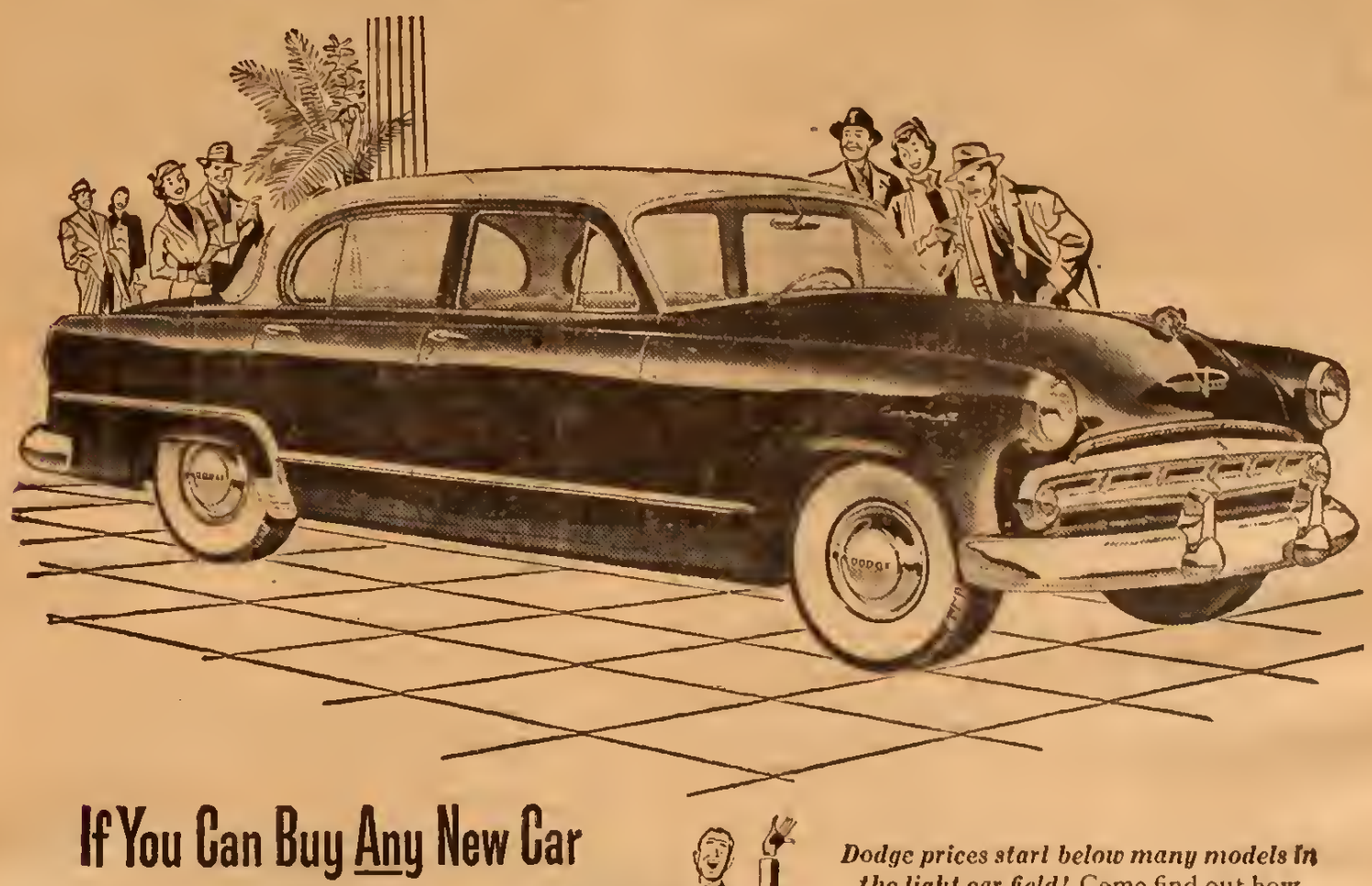

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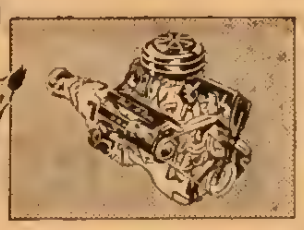

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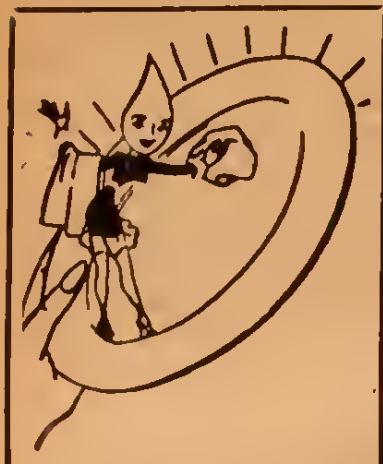

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Sports in Princeton

The Tigers Roar. A line that had never played together before the second period of the Harvard game Saturday has generated an attack that has hurtled the Princeton hockey team into the thick of the Pentagonal League race. Formed as an emergency measure when Bill Gall suffered a wrenched knee that will sideline him for the season, the Tiger trio consists of Captain Hank Bothfeld, Jinx Cleaves and Pete Gall. It is currently the hottest offense in the circuit, as Yale and Harvard will testify.

From a 1-1 tie against the Crimson in Baker Rink Saturday, the Nassau skaters moved out to a 3-1 triumph. An eye-filling solo by Tom Davis in 9:51 of the second round broke the deadlock and a pass from Cleaves to Bothfeld that was followed by a 30-foot scoring shot by the Tiger captain sank the Crimson.

For Other Sports
See Page 15

In New Haven Monday night, the Tigers were on the short end of a 2-0 count before five minutes had gone by. They had lost to the defending champions here last week and had not taken a Pentagonal contest from them since 1949.

But 16 seconds before the first period ended, Pete Gall fed Bothfeld and the latter beat Dick Whelan. This pair set up Cleaves at 3:53 of the second round and Gall earned his third assist of the rough fray at 2:08 of the final frame when he made another Bothfeld score possible. Continued outstanding work by goalie Blair Torrey, who had 30 saves to 14 for Whelan, made the victory possible.

It was a tremendous comeback for the Tigers, who still have a major task ahead of them. With Bill Gall out, make-shift lines will continue to carry the attack against Brown this Saturday at 2 and Harvard and Dartmouth next week.

Yale meanwhile has its home-and-home series with Harvard this weekend and next. If a Princeton-Yale tie exists at the end of the season both teams have lost but once a playoff is anticipated, probably at Playland in Rye, N. Y.

P.C.D. Wins Two. New Rochelle and New Canaan schools became the latest victims of the Princeton Country Day School hockey team. The Blue and White now has a 5-1-1 record, with a game next Tuesday against Hamden School of New Haven and Greenwich Country Day on March 13.

New Rochelle was walloped Friday by a 13-0 count. Tom Urbaniak scored four times for P.C.D., while John Kerney added three goals and was credited with two assists. Elof Rosenblad had two of each and Lance Odden contributed to the rout with a goal and three assists.

New Canaan proved a much tougher foe, Country Day taking a 2-0 lead before allowing one to the visitors. A third-period score for the Broadmead sextet made the final count 3-1.

John Vollbrecht opened the scoring on an assist from Kerney. Captain Gren Cuyler matched this when he was set up by Pete Cook and Urbaniak got the last goal on a pass from Jim Ackerman.

Alumni note: The Dennen twins, Bruce and Bob, who learned their hockey at Country Day, are members of the Yale freshman hockey team. They'll play the Princeton freshmen at 1:30 in Baker Rink Saturday

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 27th

8:00 p.m. Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. Hightstown, H.S. Gymnasium.
Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 28th

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Bake Sale sponsored by Mary Eden Assembly, Nassau Paint Store, 120 Nassau Street.
2:00 p.m. Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Brown; Baker Rink.
Swimming: Eastern States Intercollegiate Championships, Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
4:15 p.m. Wrestling: Princeton vs. Yale, Dillon Gymnasium. Freshman Meet preceding at 2:30.
4:30 p.m. Hockey: Princeton 1956 vs. Yale, Baker Rink.
5:00-8:00 p.m. Smorgasboard Supper, Kingston Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m. Finals, Eastern States Interscholastic Swimming Championships, Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Purim Dance, sponsored by Princeton Jewish Center, Avalon, 58 Bayard Lane.

Sunday, March 1st

RED CROSS SUNDAY

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:45 a.m. "The Attack on Education," Rev. Mr. Robert Fregco, Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bode, "Playbook of Radio Dramatization of Church History," First Presbyterian Church.
"How Is the Love of God Manifested?", Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smith, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Holy Communion, "Communion Meditation," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William Y. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"America for Christ," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"God's Wisdom vs. Man's Wisdom," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"God's Wisdom vs. Man's Wisdom," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"Christ Jesus," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Bennett John J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
7:00 p.m. Weekly Meeting, Ethical Vegetarians, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m. Lenten Evensong and Address, Rev. Mr. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m. Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Bode, First Presbyterian Church.
"John The Baptist," Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Evangelism," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion, First Baptist Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 2

7:30 p.m. Pennington College Dance Group, Miss Pine's School.

Tuesday, March 3

8:15 p.m. Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. Dunellen, H.S. Gymnasium.
8:15 p.m. "Are Children Too Busy," Panel Discussion led by Dr. Stanley D. Melville and featuring Chester R. Stroup, Mrs. Harold Sproat, Dr. William Patterson, Dr. Thomas F. Cone and Jack Barton, sponsored by Elementary Schools PTA, Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, March 4th

4:15 p.m. Basketball: Princeton 1956 vs. Rutgers, Dillon Gymnasium.
6:30 p.m. "Christian Social Relations," Miss Gertrude Stamats, Supper Meeting at Second Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m. "Religion Brings Release," Rev. Mr. J. Courtney Hayward, Visiting Preacher, Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Princeton vs. Rutgers, Dillon Gymnasium.
Lenten Devotional Service, Rev. Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, "Christ Encounters Persons the Socially Condemned Man", First Presbyterian Church.
Public Lecture, "Ill Economics and Administration in the Underdeveloped World," Sir Theodore Gregory, British Economist, 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Mid-Week Lenten Service, "Jesus on Trial Before the High Priest," Rev. Mr. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Address, John B. Cuningham, First Baptist Church.

Thursday, March 5th

3:30 p.m. "The Book of Psalms," Women's Lenten Bible Study Series, Dr. Charles G. Osgood, First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m. Discussion of "Prejudice" film, "The High Wall". Discussion Leader, Dr. Melvin Tumin, Princeton University. Parent Education Group, Princeton Township P.T.A.; Library, Valley Road School.

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News of the Theatres

Kenwith Out. A meeting of representatives of the University and trustees of the Princeton Triangle Club last week resulted in the decision that McCarter Theatre will be dark this summer. General repairs may be undertaken while the theatre is empty.

As the chief result of the informal agreement, Herbert Kenwith will not hold forth in a seventh season of his Princeton Summer Theatre. Mr. Kenwith opened here in 1947 in association with Harold J. Kennedy and later became sole producer of the package shows put together each summer for Hollywood and Broadway "stars."

MURRAY THEATRE

Othello opens next Thursday at the Murray Theatre on the University campus for a run of nine nights. The Theatre Intime production will be performed nightly, except Sunday, through Saturday, March 14. Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (telephone 33331).

The tragedy by Shakespeare was last performed by Intime in 1930, in the middle of the organization's "golden era" when such stage figures as Josh Logan, Jimmy Stewart, Jose and Mel Ferrer, Bretaigne Windust, Norris Houghton and Myron McCormick were associated with the group as undergraduates.

Mr. Logan directed the highly successful 1930 production of "Othello" and Mr. McCormick played Rodergo, while the settings were by Mr. Houghton. Three Princeton residents, A. Monroe Wade in the title role, Professor E. B. O. Borgerhoff as Iago, and Mrs. Ledger Wood as Bianca, were among the principals.

The 1953 production, which has one of the highest budgets in Intime history, has already been in rehearsal for five weeks. The play will have original music composed by Malcolm C. Peyton '54 with the assistance of Professor Edward T. Cone.

Paul Zimskind '53 has been cast as Othello. Peggy Kalmar Allison will make her seventh appearance with the Intime in the role of Desdemona. Daniel Steltzer '54 will play Iago, and others in supporting roles include Mrs. Virginia English, Mrs. Sally Gensler, John deBritto '54, Franklin Hatch '54 and Charles Robinson '54.

Charles H. Schultz '54 and Mr. Seltzer are the co-directors, while

– Continued on Page 14

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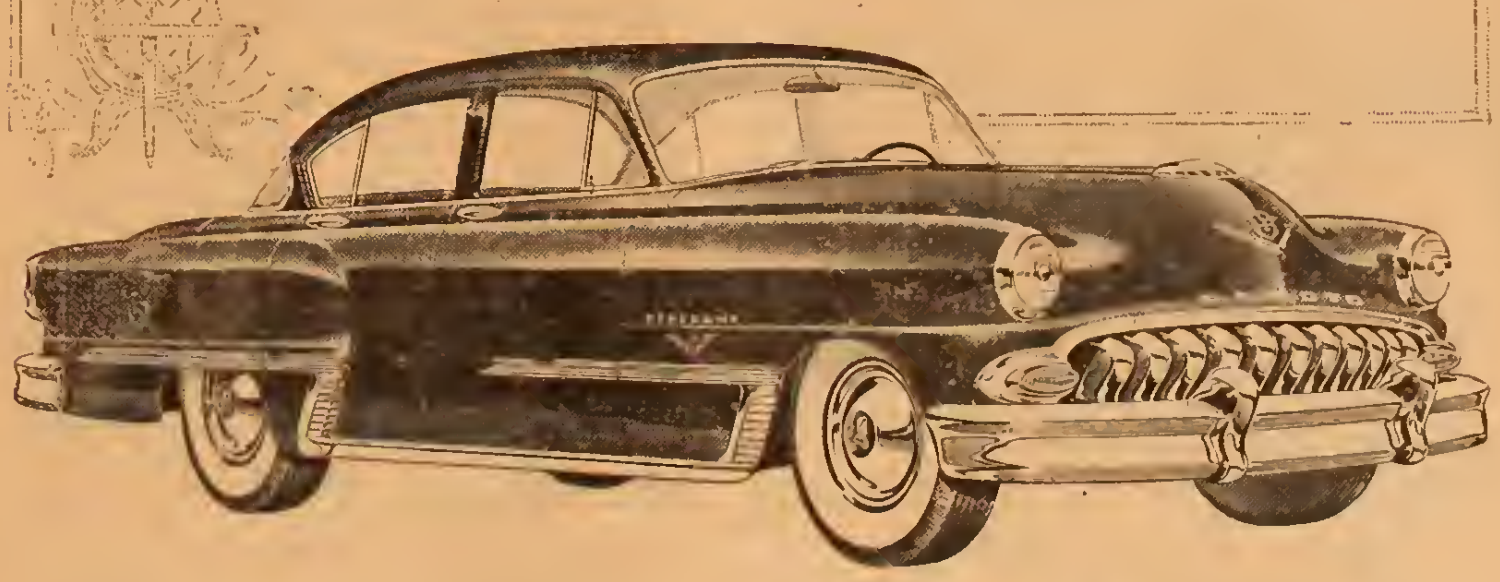

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IN MURRAY THEATRE

Peggy Kalmar Allison

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

J. Thomas Rimer '54 has charge of the production. Settings will be by Albert P. Hinckley Jr. '55 and lighting by Thomas F. Brandt Jr. '53.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bwana Devil (Thurs.-Tues.), completing a run of a week here, is the first feature-length production by the stereo process (3-D). The overwhelming effects captured by the three-dimensional camera make it "must" movie-going in spite of woefully amateurish script and direction.

The story, such as it is, concerns the difficulties (mainly with lions) of building a railroad in Africa. Nigel Bruce, Barbara Britton and Robert Stack are the principals in this Technicolor fore-runner of things to come from 3-D.

Hans Christian Andersen (Wed.-Tues.) is a fanciful account of the life of the famed story-teller and embodies his idea of bringing happiness and entertainment to the world. Danny Kaye, although portraying the Danish master as something less than a half-wit, gives a warm and inimitable performance.

Charming ballet scenes are danced by the French ballerina, Jeanmaire, and the music and Technicolor add up to a film of tremendous appeal. Playing for a full week at advanced prices.

THE GARDEN

The Lawless Breed (Fri.-Sat.) is a super-involved attempt at avoiding standard Technicolor Western fare. Rock Hudson plays a gunman who has done a stretch in the big house for shooting a man in self defense. Flashbacks show what a misunderstood fellow he is, as well as romantic episodes with Mary Castle and Julia Adams.

Great White Hunter (Mon.-Tues.) is a Hollywood version of Ernest Hemingway's story, "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber," which concerns a man who loses his nerve on an African hunting expedition. To pep things up, Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett do some romancing on the side. A re-issue.

The Black Castle (Wed.-Thurs.) is filled with assorted devices for the elimination of people and consequently the film is a natural for Boris Karloff and Lon Caney, old hands at the mayhem game. Nothing much of a plot but plenty of morbid melodrama.

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Sports in Princeton

End of the Trail. Princeton's basketball team, moving from mediocrity to occasional flashes of distinct ability, blew all chances of salvaging something from the 1953 season Monday night. Had the unpredictable Tigers been able to repeat their early-February victory over a thoroughly routine Harvard quintet, the Big Three title would have been within their reach. Only a second triumph over Yale at New Haven this Saturday would have been necessary.

But after having rebounded from a lack lustre showing against Columbia to take the Elis' measure without difficulty last weekend, they came up with a miserable performance against Harvard. In Cambridge a fortnight ago, the Tiger five whacked the Cantabs, 83-53. This week, the Crimson literally ran away from the uneager Princetonians, winning, 71-49, with almost ridiculous ease.

The loss to Columbia was disheartening because it marked the first time in several years that Princeton came apart at the seams in a league game. The first half wasn't bad, and the Tigers actually led, 14-6, before fading to a 33-25 deficit at the intermission.

Thereafter, however, it was a runaway for the New Yorkers, whose fast-breaking quintet poured 27 points through the cords in the third period alone. With ten minutes to go, they led 60 to 39, the

For Other Sports
See Page 10

Orange and Black playing on approximately even terms in the final period to suffer an 81-58 defeat.

Jack Molinas wrote five game, season and career records into the Columbia books. His 41 points against the Tigers also constitute a high mark for one player against Princeton, topping the 40 that Yale's Tony Lavelli threw in one night at New Haven several seasons back.

The affair against Yale Saturday night was incredibly sloppy, largely because the Elis sought to upset the Tigers' applecart with a style of play peculiar to Coach Howard Hobson's strategy. Falling behind while normal procedure prevailed, the Blue began to double-team the player with the ball and followed a half-court press with an all-court press.

These tactics bothered the home forces considerably at the outset, causing them to lose possession and temporarily cutting their scoring output to the extent that Yale drew ahead at 24-23. But Princeton moved out again to a 30-26 lead at the intermission and was never in serious trouble thereafter, leading by as much as 13 points in the second half before recording a 66-59 victory.

The statistics on the game show how thoroughly the action lagged and how completely lacking it became in spectator appeal. In contrast to 40 minutes of playing time, the affair lasted nearly two hours. Fifty fouls (29 of them against Yale) were called and the one-and-one rule resulted in a total of 76 free throws. When Princeton sank 30 of the 45 it was awarded, Dillon Gym and all-time records were set.

Bud Haabestad, recovered from the flu, hit for 18 to pace the scoring. The Tigers' average of 38 percent from the floor was their best of the season, while Yale, which

— Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

might have won when it was able to take 80 shots in contrast to Princeton's 48, connected on only 24 percent.

Until Harvard beat Dartmouth a fortnight ago, the Crimson had lost 18 straight league games over three seasons. Monday night, it led Princeton throughout the last 25 minutes of play. From its 38 percent average against Yale, the Nassau attack sagged to 23 percent and was frequently punctuated by almost unbelievably sloppy ball handling.

Harvard led by 32-27 at the half, and had increased this to 48-38 as the third quarter ended. Then Princeton's game broke down entirely, the visitors' attack that had accounted for only six victories in 17 starts rolling for 16 points while the Nassau quintet was held to two.

The team's shooting was wild and often without reason, while defensively it let Harvard have almost complete control of the play. Viewed from any angle by the small crowd of 500 fans, it was one of the worst games a Princeton basketball team has played in a decade or more.

Princeton was scheduled to face Penn Thursday night in the Palestra, the contest having been advanced from March 14 to clear the way for the Quakers' possible entry into the N.C.A.A. tournament. On the same basis, Columbia will play here a week from Monday instead of Wednesday, March 11.

If the two front-running teams continue to blow games the way they did last weekend, the pack now trailing them may still get into contention. Columbia lost a 76-74 overtime contest to Cornell at Ithaca and Penn looked considerably worse in losing to Dartmouth, 65-55, at Hanover.

The scoring duel in which Jack Molinas and Ernie Beck are engaged is not easing the pressure on either of them. Columbia and Penn, tied for the lead with identical 5-2 marks, meet Wednesday in New York in the game that will decide the title if both can overcome the rest of the opposition still confronting them.

Wrestlers Win. Following the Brown hockey game in Baker Rink at 2 this Saturday, considerable action will unfold in Dillon Gym. Princeton's unbeaten wrestlers (5-0) will take on Yale at 4:15 in a match that will decide the Big Three championship.

The Tigers lost the first three bouts to Harvard at Cambridge last weekend but came back with two clear-cut decisions and three falls to gain a 21-9 triumph. Chip Sibbers, Carlton MacDonald and Brad Glass pinned their opponents, Glass getting his man in less than four minutes.

Short Notes. Eastern Scholastic Swimming Championships in Dillon Pool this weekend will draw more than 200 entries from schools along the Atlantic seaboard from Rhode Island to Virginia. Howie Canoune, assistant swimming coach, will be the meet director.

Princeton High School's basketball team dropped its ninth game of the season (against four victories) Friday night to Hamilton High School. The Little Tigers were on the short end of an 83-42 count as four of the visitors hit double figures.

Dick Lanahan accounted for 14 in the Blue and White's losing cause. Lawrenceville was scheduled to bring its fast-stepping outfit here Wednesday, with Hightstown Friday night and Dunellen on Tuesday rounding out the 1953 schedule.

Hun School closed its home season Saturday with a welcome victory, edging Admiral Farragut, 48-46, in the final period. Earlier in the month, the military academy quintet had taken the Red and Black's measure by 19 points.

Hun trailed by six at half-time but a fourth-quarter drive spelled success. George Griggs and Captain Russ Summers each had 15 points to pace the victors' attack. Games away against Friends Central and Peddie round out the regular season, with participation in the state prep school tournament to follow.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Separate, but Together. Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau, has some attractive spring and summer separates. They seem to "go together" more than they have in past years. The same pattern—a flocked coin dot, or a roman stripe—will be repeated in blouse and skirt, making what is really a two-piece dress.

Those coin dots decorate faded blue denim or a denim that's not quite so dark as charcoal. Irregular pin dots put snowflakes on a black denim skirt. For $13.95, the snowflake top, $7.95.

The skirt we like best is a full circle of polished cotton with horizontal gypsy stripes (gold or blue predominating). Its hem is faced with three inches of black polished cotton to give it body. Price is $16.95, but the skirt is gored so carefully that the stripes match to the millimeter. With it, wear either black or blue in a wide-necked sleeveless top, softened with a row of waist darts. (And gold loops in your ears.)

Under it all, why not a camisole slip, in white eyelet from top to hem? It can also be used—and we love this term—as a "street-length nightie." Just what street, Bert-Ann doesn't say. For $7.95.

Cotton plisse has been used to make a half-slip with a tiered skirt that looks like ruffles but really isn't. In full length, too, with nylon net edging the top.

Band Box. They tell us that men stop at the window of the Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau, and look for a long time at what they think are bowling trophies. When they discover their mistake, they turn red-faced and walk quickly away.

No woman, however, is going to walk quickly away from this shop. Inside, there are cosmetics and cosmetic gadgets to keep a woman busy half the day.

Here is Dermetics—from a house that is known for the purity—the almost medicinal purity—of its product. Fine for allergic skins, or for people who object to strong scents. For $7.50, Dermetics has a five-jar set consisting of night cream, skin fresheners, stimulant, and so on. Quite a bargain, because each one bought separately would be a good bit more.

We liked the idea of a waterless hair bath for little children. It's a liquid, and you rub it into the child's head, then rub it out again with a towel. Apparently it cleans the hair right down to its grubby little roots, and acts as a conditioner, too.

Revlon has acquamarine talc (matching the lotion and soap). It's a creamy talc that leaves a sheen. Pleasantly fresh.

Getting back to Dermetics—they have something called "soil absorbing cleanser" for which you pay $2.50. With it you get, free, a super-rich shampoo that would ordinarily be $1.

If you have only a quarter, buy a tiny mirror that clamps onto any lipstick. Takes up less space in your bag than a separate make-up mirror.

Hey, Rembrandt! Those of you who have tried the pre-sketched oil paint sets at The Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau, might like a new line that comes without numbers for the colors. You follow a diagram instead, and mix oils according to a Dial-A-Chrome. For $3.

Jon Gnagy's Television Art Instruction book is here, so now You, Too, Can Learn to Draw. Sketching set, with papers and special pencils, is $2.

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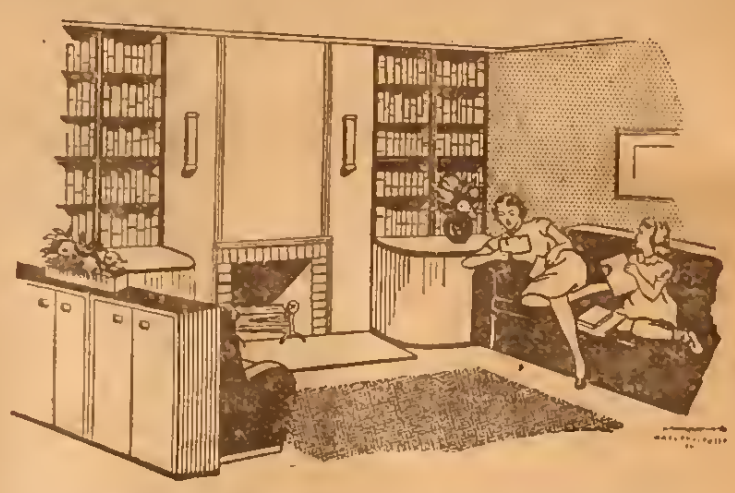

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